CHANNEL OF JAMES RIVER.

THE NATIONAL IMPORTANCE OF DEEPENING IT.

Facts and Figures Showing the Injury Returney to Her from to Prount Condition.

The following paper has been presented to the Committee of Rivers and Harbors of Congress by a committee of the Common Council of Richmond ; Richmond, with a population of 80, improvement has been say \$3,000,000. the river pari passu with the expendi-

dicologically, its surface is a bed of and fifty feet in thickness, underlaid by only twenty-two feet, \$188,000 per much smaller expenditure that would

plateaux, separated by a valley with a These plateaux are of undulating surface, rising, by irregular terraces, from this has proved in both cases to be and captain of the Confederate navy, the level of the river to the height of money well spent,

closed with ice even for one day.

of the Atlantic, 127 miles from the sea and seventy-four miles from Hampton The power of given t alifornia on the Pacific are nearer to her capacity. is to San Francisco by an established | more. line; and when the route through Tea- There can be no reason why the nessee is shortened by the projected air- dames river should not have a fair proline from Bristol to Memphis, saving portion of the money asked for these appropriations to its improvement, improvements. forty-five miles; and 3-2 miles shorter than the shortest existing route between

Verk to St. Louis, to Louisville, to Cinis nearer than Baltimore to Louisville, to Cincinnati, to Cleveland, to Chicago, to St. Louis, and to Indianapolis.
A railroad running from New York,

namely, the Atlantic-Coast Line, the Richmond and Danville, the Richmond and Alleghany; the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac; the Chesapeake and Ohio, with Newport's News extension, and the Richmond and York-River construction. As nearly all these roads reach out to the West by shortest distances, so they come by routes of lower grades and through more temperrate climates to James river, which is the best outlet for them all.

As it now stands, before its improvement has been completed by further deepening and shortening, and counting the distance from Richmond to the capes at 127 miles. 82 per cent, thereof has the requisite depth of twenty-two feet at mean low tide, generally very much more; and with no bar at the mouth of the river, as there is at the mouth of the Mississippi, the Danube, and the Nile; there is in the magniticent harbor of Hampton Roads an entrance that ranks the James river with the great harbors of the worldthat of the Amazon, The river itself is one continuous harbor, reaching up nmety-eight miles-the upper lifty miles being fresh water-and vessels drawing nineteen and one half feet of water can now come within ten miles of Richmond; vessels drawing This whole distance of ninety-eight miles consists of long, deep, capacious shoal; these extending over a distance of only twenty-two miles, and requiring a mean deepening of only two feet, estibar, \$67,958.98; per mile to the city limits—two and one half miles above—\$171,230.40. All that is required to give their full value to these extraordinary features is the depth of twenty-two feet at mean low tide, which the later congressional appropriations have designated as the measure of the improvement. With that depth given, Richmond can begin to compete with the more northern Atlantic cities; for she will soon be sixty-seven miles nearer the sea than Baltimore, and only seventeen miles further than Philadelphia. But she needs deep water. New York has now 21 to 25 feet at

low tide, with a mean rise of 4 feet inches = 20 feet 3 inches. Philadelphia has on her bar 19 feet at low tide, with a rise of 6 feet = 25

Norfolk has at her wharves about 25 feet at low tide, with a rise of 3 feet=

28 feet. Baltimore has 27 feet at low tide,

with a rise of 3 feet = 30 feet. Richmond is promised 22 feet at low tide, with a rise of 34 feet = 254 feet to supplement her present ruling depth. which is 16 feet at low tide, with a rise

From Panville, by a divergent Thence to the capes by water 173 "

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take this longer route.

The effect of such depth of water on Richmond may be judged by the results | and only yielded when famine fell upon that in Baltimore immediately followed | the Army of Northern Virginia. the deepening of the channel of the Pa-

The report of her Harbor Board, made selling to Richmond and the Country Fet- in the year 1881, shows that in seven | being equal, ought to turn the scale in years-from 1872 to 1879-the im- | its favor. It is safe to say that, if the provement of her channel showed a Government should determine to select growth of foreign (not coastwise) ton- such a site for building ships and manunage of 700 per cent.

on James river, fronting three miles along the shore.

James-river improvement is estimated the river could be put in condition long at say \$4,000,000. This gives for before the works could be finished; deepening the Patans o \$166,000 per | and that the cost of deepening the chanclay, from twenty-five to one hundred mile; for the James river, a depth of nel can be saved many times over in the solid granite, thirty thousand feet mile. But the deepening of the Clyde be required for the other enterprise. from Glasgow to Greenock-seventeen opegraphically, it occupies two large | feet for nineteen miles-cost \$2.518.157 per mile, and the Tyne, from New Casnever-failing stream running through it. the to the sea-sixteen feet for nineteen miles-\$909,472 per mile. And lieutenant of the United States navy.

But the Clyde, with its upper valley The falls of the river, commencing beamed in by mountains, is only about five miles above the upper boun- seventy-five miles long, and drains not dary of the city, descend 116 feet in more than 945 square miles; whereas eight miles, with a minimum flow of James river drains a district of rather water calculated at 1,322 cubic feet more than 10,000 square miles of its per second-the amount varying with own affluents, and may become the strong competing outlet for not less than This elevation, with the undulating 2,000,000 square miles of the great slope to the river and the rapid descent | West. Of the capacity of this disof the river, gives splendid drainage trict to utilize its own productions and an inexhaustible supply of pure and the foreign material that may water-the two prime conditions of be brought to it, it is sufficient to say that the water-power of James river at Richmond is calculated to be equal to north latitude, with a thermometric a minimum horse-power of 21,040 at range from 0° to 98°, rarely touching all seasons, and that above the city the either extreme and never remaining at James proper for 234 miles, the Rieither for a long time. As a conse- vanna, the North river, and other prinquence James river is almost never cipal affinents, have not less than Geographically, Richmond is at the add of the deepest western indentation end of the deepest western indentation trict will become a vast and varied fac-

The power of given improvements to Reads, at Newport's News, as the crow create production is well known, as is should not appeal in vain to the justice flies in a comparatively short time pro- the reactive demand of production for sing to be reduced to eighty miles improved outlets. The improvement from that point by water). It com- of the harbors of New York, Philadelwithin the limits of the United States than any city north of it. Thus all points south of a straight line projected from the mouth of the Bela.

Baltimore, finding her Patapsco channel in spite of her losses in the war and in spite of her losses in the war and in spite of her payment of \$43,000,000 foundless than the above rates. mands a far wider territorial area phia, and Baltimore prove this; and projected from the mouth of the Dela- cult in winter and too circuitous at all ware river to the Lake of the Woods times, is willing to abandon it; and has are nearer to Richmond than to New for several years sought to substitute Annapolis to the northeastern corner | peninsula, estimated to cost \$16,000,-

than to Philadelphia; all points south In the same way New York, confess. pletion by the United States. of the boundary line between Mary- ing that her harbor cannot accommoland and Virginia on the Atlantic to date her commerce, is now an applicant the boundary line between Oregon and for a large appropriation to increase And though she has Baltimore. It is already received \$5,402,488, she is now 140 miles nearer than New York applying for not less than \$5,000,000

ushed link in the Atlantic and Pa- As some may think that the attempt e from Fort Smith to Albuquerque, to establish a harbor at Newport's co miles, the route from New York to News will supersede the necessity of rette goods. San Francisco through the city of Rich- deepening the river, it is proper to submond will be shorter than any other by mot the following figures, being the re- corded stripes. alt of a calculation by an expert: Assuming the distance at

those points.

Richmond is now nearer than New ported to be 8,000 tons, then at I and the amount of freight to be transmills per mile the cost would be bonnet-trimming.

Difference in favor of thy ...... \$ 615 00 There is one view of the matter Philadelphia, or Baltimore to New Or. which should interest the Federal Govleans would either find its shortest comment. Among its other capacities route through Richmond, or be cut by for manufacturing, the head of tide on every road running to Richmond at a James river offers superior advantages point much nearer to Richmond than to for the building of ships of war and the manufacture of arms of every de-It is now the focus of seven railroads scription, and especially of heavy ordfrom north, south, east, and west, with nance. The quality of Virginia iron for such purposes has been well Departments from 1843 up to the time when the war broke out. The records show that within that time the guns made at the Tredegar Works of Virginia iron from the county of Botelourt were the only guns that stood the powchartered-one of them in course of der test, one of that make having been fired eighteen or nineteen hundred times without breaking. That gun is

In a letter written on the 1st of December last by Mr. Samuel J. Tilden to Mr. Carlisle, Speaker of the House of Representatives, attention is earnestly called to the defenceless condition of the Atlantic coast and the importance of providing means for defence by engaging the services of private establishments or by the establish-ment of works for the manufacture of whatever might be necessary " to meet

Some fears have been expressed that cur-seldom oftener than twice a yearand then they very rarely reach a height of more than six feet above the lowest depressions in the alluvial basins and six inches above the most elevated spots-say twelve feet above high tide, which here rises three and one half feet. Twice within the last condred years-to wit., in 1870 and 1877-the flood rose, in one case 24 and in the other 25 feet above mean high 10) feet, the Tyne 15 feet, the Thames at Sherness 16 feet, at London Bridge 21 feet 7 seven inches, and the Mersey mated to cost per mile to Richmond at Liverpool rises 21 feet, or several feet more twice daily than the James does twice a year. And though the spring tides of the Mersey rise ordinarily to 26 feet, and at the Equinox to 31 feet, or six feet higher than our rarest freshes have ever risen, and on the Thames nearly as high, yet London has grown to be the largest city in the world, and Liverpool to be the first in commercial importance in Great Britain. At Bristol, which was the foremost seaport in Great Britain until the coal and iron development sent Liverpool ahead, the spring tides in the Avon rise to a height of forty to lovely.
forty-eight feet. All which ought to

settle the question for James river. It is to be expected that any such establishment shall be planted where it will be certainly safe against an enemy as against freshes; and there is no place on the Atlantic of which such a condition can be so confidently predicted as of the head of tide-water on James river, just below Richmond. Commencing at Fort Powhatan, forty-five pan in which to cook one's sealing-wax. miles below, every few miles above offers a point of defence overhanging the and spattering one's desk. The wax is river. At Curl's Neck, twenty miles from Richmond, and thence up to the Pose. city itself, both sides afford elevations, like Chaffin's and Drewry's Bluff and Dutch Gap, which will enable a small force to sink an invading fleet; whilst

in time, but it must be rather slow the line of the Chickahominy on the north and of the Appointatox on the the face of such weather as we are south will protect against any flanking favored with at present. movement. Thus guarded, any naval force of tke United States might be sheltered in larity of white dancing costumes, but perfect security in that part of the har-

from City Point to Richmond. The history of the late war proves

bor, which will extend thirty-two miles

Richmond was impregnable to assault, popular flower.

Of course where such natural strength of site is found the cost of fortifying it is a minimum; which, other things facturing ordnance, and should expend The cost of sixteen miles of Patapaco | the money to get the requisite depth in

It will strengthen what has been said to give the following extract from a letter of Professor John M. Brooke, of the Virginia Military Institute, late who is recognized the world over as high authority on such subjects:

LEXINGTON, VA. March 5, 1883.

loset F. G. Rudio, Rusmond, Va.

DearSir. - \* \* Having carefully conlered your suggestions in detail and in Dear Sir. - \*
Dear Sir. - \* Morded at the head of accumend, for the immediate vicinity of Richmond, for the resecution of that industry, would be unarrassed. And especially would this be he case with respect to ships of war, initialing their armanent.

Wishing you success, I am sincerely yours.

JOHN M. BEOOKE.

So far every word that has been penned above has been meant to show that the natural advantages of Richmond give her a claim to deep waterthe one condition she lacks to enable her to rank first-class as a centre of commerce and manufactures, and the site of ship-vards and arsenals.

But she has one other claim which of Congress. Heretofore the United States has contributed to this work \$720,773.78, and Richmond has given 8432,171.98, nearly 40 per cent, of the internal revenue since 1865.

But she is unable to complete the work; she waits upon the action of York; all points south of a line from | it with a ship canal across the Delaware | Congress. She will move again when | assured that the present scale of imrovement will be worked out to com-

It may relieve this exposition of the merits of James river from an imputatation that it is exaggerated to cite the fact that the Legislatures of the adjoining States of Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia have each passed resolu ions unanimously instructing their Senators and requesting their Representatives in Congress to vote for all

Houtonneux is the new term for bou-

Even pengees come in bourette and

The all over embroidered laces are most beautiful. Amber-heads are in high favor for

Japanese tea-urns and water-kettles

brenze and brass are used instead of ver on stylish tables. The new wool laces are aspirants for blic favor, and are offered in the most

steful designs in all choice patterns. Any original device is in order for

Large real lace collars, such as were | 1855 worn a few years ago, are again coming into fashion for theatre and simple visit-Princess dresses for little girls, ending

in forty-inch flounces of embraidery, will be the most popular style for the The new bonnets show an abridgement of the academical hat in the square crowns, and they are capable of much

variety in trimming. Long snow-white gloves of undressed kid are preferred for brides, while bridesmaids wear gloves in primrose. blac, cream-white, pearl, or golden-tan atum fro

Beautiful Kioto fans of uncut velvet the floods in James river might be fatal have exquisite Japanese workmanship, to ship-building from the overflow of and are used with evening toilets and where the Toroo fan was used last sea-

> Cashmere gloves have extra jersey \$1,50a82.25. wrists, which cling closely to the arm and fit perfectly. These come in all the dark shades, and grow more popu-

lar each year. It is rather early to predict as to colors for the spring, although indications point to red as the most popular, not only for bonnets and jackets, but

One of the most exquisite and daintylooking muffs is of badger skin. Badger is not a very attractive-looking for when it is laid flat, as much of its beauty is lost, but when rolled into a muff it is really very effective.

Poppies and tulips are to be the popular red flowers, more so than the jacqueminots, which are little shown, and when they do appear are almost | 52; entirely shrouded by mosses, with which they show to good advantage.

A novelty, and a useful one for the

This method avoids smoking the wax cut in small cubes to serve this pur-New styles of jackets are already shown for spring wear. There is little doubt but that the spring will come

business to show or sell such goods in Rose, pale-green, and brilliant buttercup-yellow dispute the general poputhere have been seen numbers of ele-

gant white toilets trimmed with silver. Stalk-like and long-stemmed flowers

Stalk-like and long-stemmed flowers

BRED HEIFERS, sired by "Eijah Poyram," No. 548, and with calf by "Seba-\*Difference in distance against

Baltimore. 188 ...

\*Another route from Danville is by way
of West Point on the Pamunkey, thirty
right polles from Bichmond, thence up to are to supersede the knots and bunches

And yet thousands of tens of freight | the correctness of these statements. | not appear with such stems as nature | DO NOT BE DECEIVED. |

Every soldier knows that to the last | bas never appended to this levely and | Process to the second state | DO NOT BE DECEIVED.

The prettiest of all the very pretty fashions in vogue for little girls are the paysonne dresses of colored cashmere over a white guipure waist. The waist s cut low and round in the neck. and the sleeves of the cashmere reach only to the elbow. A dull shade of blue is

the most stylish for this costume. Shot-twilled silk serges, with designs of small, brilliant flowers, are very fashionably worn abroad for artistic house-dresses and trailing Grecian robes de chambre. The fronts open over softly-falling blouse slips made of crape de chine or surah of a color matching that of the flower upon the robe fabric.

RICHMOND MARKETS. SATURDAY, March 6, 1886. COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Butter, Eggs, Fowls, Land, Corn Meal, Butter: Choice fresh, 20a22c.; good to prime, 15a18c.; poor to fair, 10a12c. Live Fowls: Hens, large, 30c. Turkeys, 10 alize, per pound.

Dress Fowis: Turkeys, hens fat, 14a15c, per pound; gobbiers, 10a12c, per pound, cocks, rough stock, 8a10c, Ducks, 14a15c, Chickens, young fat, 12a13c, per pound.

Cabbage: 4a6c, per head. Potatos: Irish choice pot Cabbage: 4ase, per head, Pointoes: Irish cubice polaloes, \$2.25 per barrel; choice per bushel, 75a85c, Ontons: \$3.25a\$3.50 per barrel. Beans: Hand-picked, \$1.40a\$1.50 per bu-shel, nctive: mixed, \$1.25a\$1.40 per bushel.

Green and Dried Fra Apples: Green, choice, \$1.75a\$2 per barrel; hushel boxes, \$0c.; common, \$1a\$1,25 per barrel.
Dried Fruit: Apples—Bright quarters, 2c.; Bright, slied, 25a3c. Blackberries, 6a
7c.; cherries, 85c. Peaches—Feeled, 6a9c.; anpeeled, 4c. Raspberries: 16a17c.

Recswax: 23c, per pound, Black-tak Bark: Rossed, \$11 per 2.240 bounds; black-oak and chestnut, rough, \$8 thers; Prime live-goose, 45a50c.; com-

mon. 25c.
Finxsecd; finsl.05 per bushel.
Hay: No. 1 timothy, \$16.50a\$17; No. 2
timothy, \$145.50a\$1c; mixed clover and
timothy, \$145.50a\$1c; mixed clover and
timothy, \$145.50; clover, \$14a\$15.
Mill-ofini: Frownshuff, \$1 per ton; bran,
16 per ton; shipstuff, \$18a\$19 per ton for
ony mills.

ony mills.
Islaid Cats: 60x65c,
Roots: Ginsent, \$1,50x81.60 per pound;
senera free of tops, 40x45c, per pound,
Francts: Na4c, as to quality.
Rive: 70x75c, per bushel. e: 70a75c, per bushel, nac: Frime, 75c.a\$1, cks: 6c.a5c, d Siraw: 55a60c, w: 5c.acc

Cement: Rosendale, \$1.35n\$1.40 per bar-el; James liver, \$1.40n\$1.45, per bushel; Line: Agreet 21.40ms1.45.
Bookhand \$1.10ms1.15 per barrel, according to countity; Vermin, \$1a\$1.05.
Plaster: Line; \$4 per ten; ground, \$7.50; chicked plaster \$1.75.
Tare large \$4.50.
First line; \$4.50.
First large \$4.50.
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Alum DEUGS, DYESTUFFS, OILS, AC, hol: \$2.50 perguillon. enimted Lye: \$2,750\$3,50 percase of

Ginger: 12 c. Sal., 154a2c., in kegs; American, Spirits Turpentine : 55c.

y rail. Succeeding the state of remin, 10c.; 10-4 Menadnock, 16c.; 10-4 remon, 25c.

Brown Cottons: Manchester 4-4 A. A. 5c.; R. R., 6c.; James River 4, 0, O. 4c.; James River B. H., 6c.; James River B. D. 6c.

FOREIGN FILTES AND CANDY.

Candy: 10a11c, per pound, as to quality.
Lemons: Messina \$4 per box.

Oranges: Fiorida, in boxes, No. I, \$3a
\$3.50; No. 2, \$2a\$\$2.50.

Any original device is in order for splashers. One of the prettiest is an arrangement of the large-sized paim-leaf fans.

Lamp-shades are the objects of a momentary craze, and in every sort of embellishment must one include who wishes to be in style.

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Bacon: Checkless, &c.

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Bacon: Chec : Rio. common. 2434c.; fair to any 0 alle; Lagunyra, 2410c.; Java, bh tles: Adamentine candles, 10a10 c , 10 c, per pound; half-boxes, 10c.;

he: No. 2 in Rue. 150354. Prince harrels and tierces, 7a7(c.; he-pound tin cans. 74c.; se: 50%, 55a75c. per pack; 200%, 5 gress; 300%, 53.25a83.75; 500%. 50 g.cos., common syrup—Hogsheads, 1secs; Common syrup—Hogsheads, Iteros. 15c; barrels, 16c. Gennine; syrup, 25a30c, per gallon; New Orprine, 40a45c, ... Carolina, 5a6c, ... Liverpool, from store, \$1.35; ground from store, \$3c, per sack.

alum, from store, 85c, per suck, Sugar: Crushed, 75c; powdered, 75c; jow, 57,36c; cut-lout, 75c; of A, 65c; yel-low, 57,36c; cut-lout, 75c. Scape, Common, 44,65c. amon. 4a65c.; best washing, et. 15a20c, and fancy prices; Teas: Black, 25a50c,; imperial, 25a75c; gunpowder, 35c, act. gunpowder, 35c.as1.
Tubs. Cedar, \$1.50a\$2,50a\$3 a nest; pine.
\$1.45a\$2,25 a nest.
Washboards: Wooden, 85c.a\$1.25; zine,

BIDES, LEATHER, AC. Hides: Green, 435c; wet-saited, 7938;c.
dry-saited, 11a12c; dry fint, 115ga14c.
feather: Rough leather: 20a25c; cityfinish burness, 30a34c; country-finish barness, 25a25c; hart upper, city finish, 40a
foc; country-finished upper 25a35c; nemirock sole, 19a25c; unk sole, 30a38c,
Tameer's Oil; Newtoundand cod, 40a45c,
a gallon,
11608, SIEEL, NAIDS, 4C.

1100%, STEEL, SAILS, 4C.
1100; American refined, Old Domion bar,
\$1.85; English and American sheet, 35a
55c. Swedes, hammered, 45a5c.; hoop,
4a5bc.
Nails: Old Dominion, \$2.30 for 200 kegs,
for standard size.
Plough-thatings: Wholesale, 3c.; retail,
4c, per pound, host 15c.; into 7a5c. c. per pound. Rope: Manilla, best, 15c.; jute, 7-ja8c.

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Liggois, WINES, &C.
Ale: Seotch (best brands), pints, \$1,90a
\$2 per dozen, gold.
lirandles: Domestic, \$1,10a\$1.50; fruit,
75c.a\$1; apple, new, \$1,50a\$1.75; Virginia
peach, \$1,75a\$2.25.
Rye Whiskers: Medium, \$1,50a\$2; pure
old, \$3a\$2; Virginia mountain, new, \$1,75a
\$2; old, \$2a\$8 and upwards.
Gin: Domestic, \$1,10a\$1.50; imported,
\$9,50a\$9,75 per case.
New England Ram; \$1,50a\$1.65.
Rectified Whiskeys; \$1a\$1.50.
LEUBER, STAYES, &C.

which they show to good advantage.

Crepe lisse trimming lace will be favored, and some of the designs are effective. One piece noticed in amber color was embroidered in white in Egyptian pattern that was really lovely.

It is very probable, after the active warfare which is being waged against the present barbarous fashion of bird-trimming, that the feathered tribe will have full and free possession of the country when it pleases them to return to us.

New England Run; \$1.50a21.00.
Rectified Whiskeys: \$1a81.50.
Lumber: White oak, cut to order, \$15a \$20 per 1.000; on market, \$9a\$12.50; per 1.000; Vest Virginia white plue, \$15a\$20 per 1.000; Yelow pine—rough boards, \$85 dper 1.000; spine, \$4a\$5 per 1.000; spine, \$4a\$5 per 1.000; spine, \$4a\$5. Latins Shingles—Pine, \$1.75a\$2.50; cypress, \$6-inch, \$4a\$6 per 1.000, spine, \$4a\$5. Powers, \$6.50a\$7; turned have full and free possession of the country when it pleases them to return to us.

Fuse: Toy's mining, Shade, per 100 feet. Powder: \$4.25 per keg; blasting, \$2.40; mining, \$2.40. Shot: Northern, \$1.50 per bag of 25 pounds. Grindstones: Dgaze, per pound. Clover: \$6.75a\$7.25. Timothy: \$2.25a\$2.50. Orchard-Grass: \$1.75a\$2. Herd Grass: 75c.

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Hon, Morris Wallsky, Eighth district,
Hon, Morris Wallsky, Eighth district,
Hon a lean simply endorse your "Dr Ohio, says: I can simply endorse your? Dr Petrobi's German Bitters? as a mick am sine cure for Diarrhea, having been a sof ferer for years of said compaint. One bottle of your Eitters gave me more reflet than at the medicines the doctors prescribed, shall always endeavor to keep it on hand.

This is to certify that I have no hesitancy resommending to the profession and pub "Dr. Petzoid's German Bitters." A. J. Foard, M. D., Baltimore, Md.

Hon, Leonard Biamire, M. C., from Flo-ride, writes: Having found great relief from the use of "Dr. Petzoid's German Bit-ters," I cheerfully recommend it to any one suffering from Diseases of the Stomach and General Debility. This Great Medicine for sale by all Drug-

gists, Grocers, and dealers generally. Price, 50c. and \$1 per bottle. Owens & Minor, agents for Richmond. LOUIS PETZOLD & CO., proprietors, Baltimore, Md. my 12-Tu,Th&Suly

COURT ORDERS. VIRGINIA-IN VACATION-IN THE CLEUK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HANOVER COUN-TY, FEBURARY 26, 1886; 

against I. Forr, Irustee; Gilbert C. Bindsall and Rate. his wife: Ida Birdsall; Winthrop H. Luomis and Mary E. Luomis are Birdsall. his wife, and Hill Carter Trustee. Defendants. IN CHANCERY,

The object of Inis soil is to set aside and declare null and void a deed of assignment name by Nelson Birdsall (a). It born trustee, dated the — day of — Issa; to take an account of debtson istanting against the eard. Nelson Birdsall, now deceased, or his estate and to subject and estate to the payment of subject and estate to the payment of subject and to subsect and estate to the Birdsall in the estate of the said decedent.

As darbant in the estate of the said decedent.
As darbant has birdsall in suife; the Birdsall in the decedent that the decedents to the Birdsall winterp H. Loomis and Micc. It. Born, Gilbert (Euchen) and Kate Birdsall in suife; the Birdsall Winthrop H. Loomis and Micc. It. Loomis is were are not residents of the State of Virginia. It is ordered that they appear free willin one month after the due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suift. A copy. Teste: J. A. DROWN, Clerk, CARJONELLA RUTHERFOORD, p. q. fe 28-804w

VIRGINIA-IN THE CERCUIT MOND RUNE TO THE CITY OF BICH-ND 34 Nb 20, 1884; abet Green and Thomas 8, Heroek, trus-Paintifs

and ity M. Alexander and Henry K. Ellyson Recommend and Alleghany Railroad

Le following san extract from a decre-ered in these cause, on the 20th day of

intercord, who is hereby ordered and directed to ascertain. take, and report to the continued of ascertain, take, and report to the continued of the said Richanond and Alicahany indirect tons of the said Richanond and Alicahany indirect tons of the said Richanond and Alicahany indirect tons of the said to whom owing and all locate used priority of said doing and the order and priority of said doing and the order and priority of said doing and direct lines or otherwise, indicating particularly the property is it is affected by any specific lies foreon, and the parties who are sufficient to such specific lies thereon, and the aniounts and order of priority thereof, and the said commissioner at the request of the course for William Fernason, idministrator, shall inquire into and make report specially upon the lien or items upon may property of the defendant railroad company arising out of the ladament appearing to have been recovered against the defendant railroad company and william Fernason, administrator, without waiting for all the proof upon all inquiries.

If, An account of any property, real and personal, of the said Richmond and Alicahany Railroad Company which went into the hands of the receivers. Lawrence Myers and Decatur Axtell, who were appointed receivers as set forth in the said order of proper diagence, onach to have gone into the possession of said receivers, and what dispesition, if any, has been made of the same

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The actual and yearly rental value of test estate of the said defendant rail-decayany, and also the value of its per-

nal property.

1. What compensation should be alwed to the frustees under the first and seand mortgages respectively, and to their d mortgages respectively, and to their pective counsel.

He shall also take and rehman any evice that any creditor may present in or of his claim, and any evidence that party in interest may pesent adverse the shall report all pertinent diers which any party in interest may une him to report, which said several counts and other matters the said master unissioner is directly to examine state. distinct is illustrated to examine stati-distille and make report thereof to the ori, with any matter specially stated. I deemed pertinent by home for which is be required by any party to be sted.

may, be required by any party to be sestated.

VI. But the said master commissioner,
before proceeding to take the accounts or to
make the injuries and reports hereby ordered small first give due notice of the time
and place of executing this decree by publication. In some one or more newspapers
published in the city of Etchmond at least
once a week for eight successive weeks
and said publication shall require all creditors of said defendant national company, as,
well those holding lens as others, to appear before him at a time and place to be
prove their claims; otherwise to be debarredirom all benefit under this decree.

And said publication shall be deemed
spinyalent to personal service of notice to
all parties.

RICHNOND VA., K-bruary 25, 1886.

All parties interested are hereby notified that I have fixed on SATURDAY the 1st day of May, 1886, at 12 o'clock M., as the time and my office, on Eleventh street oetween Main and Bank streets, in the city of Richmond, in the State of Virginia, as the place to take the accounts and make the inquiries directed by the foregoing decree.

All creditors of the Richmond and Alleghamy Hailroad Company, as well those holding hers as others, are hereby required to appear before me at the time and place inst above mentioned and prove their chilms; otherwise to be debarred from all benefit under this decree. nefit under this decree.
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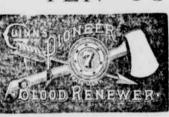
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SAILINGS THIS WEEK.
ROANOKE, Cappain Couch, SUNDAY, March 7th at 5 o clock A. M.
OLD DOMINION, Captain SMITH, TUES-DAY, March 7th at 5 o clock P. M.
WYANOKE, Cappain HULPHERS, FRI-DAY, March 12th, at 2 o'clock P. M.
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RAILEDAD LINES.

CHESAPEANE AND OHIO RAIL

50 \*3/25 P. M. 51 \*4/07 P. M. 52 \*2/00 A. M. 53 \*7/00 A. M.

Bon-Air Accommodation leaves Rich-mond 6 P. M. ; arrives Richmond 8:41 A

A TLANTIC COAST LINE.

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No. Leave Arrive Richmond.

· Daily, +Daily (except Sunday).

84. +8:35 A. M. 9:30 A. M. Accom odat n. 48. +10:49 A. M. 11:38 A. M. Through train 40. +2:48 P. M. 3:25 P. M. Fast Mail. 86. \*5:20 P. M. 6:35 P. M. Accom odat n. 42. +9:23 P. M. 10:08 P. M. Through train.

TRAINS NORTHWARD.

GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD

RAILEGAD LINES. 

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG

LY TWELVE HOURS BETWEEN RICHMOND AND BALLTMORE IN EACH DIRECTION.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY, "FEBRUARY 21, 1886,
LEAVE RECHMOND,
9:55 A.M. Through and Local Mail except sunday,
8:45 A.M. For Newport's News, Old Foint
Comfort, and Norfolk daily except sunday,
9:15 P.M. For Newport's News, Old
Foint, and Norfolk, Except
Sunday,
4:00 P.M. Cordonsville necommodation,
except Sunday,
6:15 P.M. For Louisville necommodation,
For Newport's Newport
Fullman cars, Daily,
ARRIVE RICHMOND,
8:40 A.M. From condense the

PULLMAN SLEEPING-CAR ACCOMMO-DATIONS.

No. 1-Richmond to Lynchburg, Rich-mond and Allegnan's railroad, and Ronnoke to New Orleans, Chattanooga to Jackson-ville, Chattanooga to Memphis. No. 3-Ronnoke to Atlanta, without change. cars are open at 9 P. M. for passengers.

At Panville with Pullman sleeping cars for New Orleans and points South.

Train No. 52 connects at Greensboro' for Raleigh Goldsboro and Morchead City; at Salisbury for Ashoville and all points in Western North Carolina; at Charlotte with Charlette. Columbia and Augusta railroad for Columbia. Augusta, Alken, Savannah, Charleston, and Florida: also with Carolina Central railroad for Whinington, &c.

Train 52 has Pullman Buffet sleeping our from Banville to Alken and Augusta making close connection for Charleston. Savannah, and Jacksonville.

TRAINS ON YORK-RIVER LINE.

Savannah, and Jacksonville,

TRAINS ON YORK-RIVER LINE,
Leave Richmond Arrive Richmond
(2.45 f. M. 1915 A. M.,
(7.10 A. M., Freight 18.20 P. M., Freight,
connecting at West Point with boat, arriving at faithmore 8 A. M.
Fare Richmond to Raltimore only \$1.50,
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Main streets.

Assistant General Passenger Agent.
801, HAAS. Traffic Manager.
E. B. Thomas, General Manager. mb 2 RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAIL-ROAD TIME-TABLE, Commencing SUNDAY, February 21. 1886, trains on this road will run as follows. TRAINS SOUTHWARD.

> daily except Sunday. Sleeper from Washington. from Washington.
> ASHLAND TRAINS.

land at 6:43 A. M.

8:55 A. M., accommodation, arrives at breat-Street station; leaves Ashiand at 8 A. M.

5:59 P. M., arrives at Elba; leaves Ashiand at 5:12 P. M.

C. A. TAYLOH, General Ticket Agent, E. T. D. MYERS, General Superintendent. 43, \*4:58 A, M. 5:48 A, M. Fast Mall. 83, +7:10 A, M. 8:05 A, M. Accomiodatin, 45, +10:00 A, M. 10:45 A, M. Through train, 85, \*12:85 P, M. 1:30 P, M. Accomiodatin, 7, \*5:03 P, M. 6:00 P, M. Tarough train. RICHMOND AND ALLEGHANY

Nos. 40, 42, and 43 make no stops. No. 45 stops only on signal at Chester and Manchester. Nos. 42 and 48 stop only on signal at Chester, Centralls, and Manchester. Nos. 33, 34, 35, and 36 stop at all stations for passencers.

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PULLMAN-CAR SERVICE.

On trains No. 40 and 45 sieeping-cars between Washington and 'marieston, On trains No. 40, 42, 43, and 45 sieeping-cars between Washington and Jacksonville, Fia. On trains Nos. 47 and 48 sieeping-cars between New York and Jacksonville, Fla. and between New York and Charleston, and Alken, S. C.

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LEAVE,
Richm'd.\*1049 A. M. | Norfolk... 3:20 P. M.
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Norfolk... \* 9:35 A. M. | Richm'd. 130 P. M.
Nos. 34 and 35 make close connection to and from Farmville Lynchburg, and southwestern points, and way-stations on the Norfolk and Western railroad. No. 35 running daily and No. 34 daily (except Sunday).

J. R. KENLY,
Superintendent of Transportation.

T. M. EMERSON, General Passenger Agent.
Sot. HAAS, Traffle Manager. mh 4 TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS.

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8:00 A. M. Daily, except Sunday, via Richmond and Alleghany ratiroad, Arrive at Lynchburg 2:00 P. M., connecting with train No. 3, leaving Lynchburg at 2:10 P. M. daily for all points South and West.

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9:08 P. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station daily except Sanday, Sleeper from Washington.

ASHLAND TRAINS.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS:
4:00 P. M., accommodation, leaves
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at Ashland at 5 P. M.
6:04 P. M., reaves Elba; arrives at Ashland at 6:44 P. M.
7:50 A. M., arrives at Elba; leaves Ashland at 6:43 A. M.

RAILROAD,
SCHEDULE OF TRAINS
IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 22, 1885,
TWO BAILY TRAINS (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

RICHMOND, AND LYNCHBURG. Through Accom- Night Mail. modation, Express, †No. 1. †No. 3. †No. 9. Leave dehmo'd 8:00 A M 3:25 P M 6:00 P M

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7:40 A. M. ACCOMMODATION daily (except Sunday).

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- Dallas, Texas,

Griffin, Ga.

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